



Brigham Young University

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Tuesday, May 15, 1979

The Universe



Universe photo by Dan Arsenaunt

Truck mishap messy

An accident came off without a hitch Monday afternoon when a flatbed trailer came loose from a truck, knocked down a utility pole, dumped tar on the grass, and damaged a car.

The accident, which took place at the 1600 block of North University Avenue, happened when the trailer hitch broke on a truck owned by Carl's Custom Landscaping, of Orem. The trailer smashed into a utility pole and dumped a barrel of tar onto the grass. An asphalt roller came off the trailer and stopped traffic in the far right lane.

In a related accident, a car owned by Mona Urie was damaged when the fallen pole was dragged into her car by another vehicle. "I got out to move some grass from in front of my car, and a car going the other way snagged the power line and dragged it into my car," said Miss Urie. The pole damaged the bumper and right front fender of Miss Urie's car.

Officer John S. Higley, who investigated the accident, estimated the damage at \$500 to the car and \$600 to the utility pole. About 25 square feet of grass was ruined by the tar. No one was injured in the mishap.

Fair Trade meeting

Experts discuss Geneva's future

By WAYNE J. JESPERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A meeting of the Utah Coalition for Fair Trade in Salt Lake City, Rep. D. McKay, D-Utah, said the closing of U.S. Steel plants in Westmoreland, Allentown and Pennsylvania could be a foreshadowing of what will happen to the Geneva plant if federal regulations remain unchanged.

Japanese 'fair trade'

Steel officials' claim that the steel trade is unfair, Dr. Dickson, an assistant professor of economics at BYU, said American steel should have to compete equally with Japanese steel.

Japanese can produce and sell steel cheaper to the West Coast than we can, that's fair competition," said Dickson. Claims by the American steel producers that Japanese steel is subsidized by their government are unfounded, he said.

Keynote speaker of the meeting was Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said the anti-profit attitude of the present administration in Washington "will destroy the steel industry. Blind, unfortunately, Geneva will be first to go."

Discussing a study by the U.S. Lynch, who claims the steel industry is at the point of collapse. Hatch said "after 15 years of

defacto price controls with mandatory compliance for non-productive investments (EPA anti-pollution controls) and inadequate tax opportunities, the domestic steel industry has been federally 'milked' and left with little or no capital formation."

Geneva output 'reasonable'

David M. Roderick, chairman of United States Steel Corporation, said, "We have no present plans to eliminate Geneva works as one of our suppliers." He said productivity was "reasonable" at the Geneva plant.

Roderick and other steel officials contend that American-made steel can compete with any foreign producers without any form of protection. However, one of the chief causes of the deterioration of the domestic steel market, according to industry speakers at the meeting, has been the stiff competition introduced by foreign steel without federal regulation.

Nanto, who spent a year in Japan, said "In the post-war period, the United States has lagged behind the technology of Japan and Germany. The plants in Japan and Germany are more efficient and modern than their counterparts in the U.S."

Nanto said if the U.S. producers can't compete with foreign interests, they should not be protected by the government. Buyers should be allowed to purchase steel at the lowest price they can find.

Nanto told of a local merchant who

could reportedly buy steel on the West Coast from Japan and have it shipped by truck to Utah cheaper than buying it from the Geneva plant.

Nanto went on to explain Geneva was not in any immediate danger of being closed because of the amount of specialized steel they produce. "Federal laws have quotas on the amounts of imported specialized steel," he said.

During the meeting in Salt Lake City, steel company officials said Japan and other foreign countries were able to sell steel cheaper than the U.S. because of government nationalization, which supports any losses sustained by their steel industries. Nanto said in the case of Japan, this information was false. "Japan is able to produce steel inexpensively because of the modern plant facilities."

Nanto also said the Japanese steel industry has plants located on the coast line, thus lowering shipping and receiving costs.

Foreign steel 'cleaner'

Despite claims made by U.S. Steel officials, Japanese and European steel, on the whole, is produced cleaner than U.S. steel because the anti-pollution controls were installed in the plants when they were built, unlike the U.S. where the controls had to be added, said Nanto. "If anything, the Japanese anti-pollution requirements are more strict than those of the United States," Nanto added.

U.S., China propose to sign trade pact

CANTON, China (AP) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Chinese Trade Minister Li Qiang (Li Chiang) initialed a broad and complex trade agreement Monday. One U.S. negotiator called the pact "good, fair and hard-nosed."

The agreement, if signed and approved by Congress, will open the way to full economic relations between the nations after a 30-year hiatus.

It provides most-favored nation treatment for both and smoothes the way for China to receive U.S. Export-Import bank credits. Commerce Department officials said they would not submit the trade agreement to Congress until a pending textile agreement is signed.

The trade agreement was initialed here by Mrs. Kreps after it was flown 1,200 miles from Peking, where Li initialed it earlier in the day. She toasted the pact with champagne.

"I think we have a good, fair agreement for both countries," said C.L. Haslam, general counsel of the U.S. Commerce Department and one of the negotiators in Peking who flew to Canton. "I think it will hold up. It is a hard-nosed agreement."

"It reflects the statutory requirements," he said. "We both had points we compromised on. We both had points we considered crucial to our ability to initial. There were points both sides considered desirable. We got some points and not others."

Haslam estimated 85 percent of the original U.S. text was redrafted.

The agreement accords both nations most-favored nation tariff treatment, meaning both will receive the lowest tariff offered by each.

Currently, tariffs on Chinese goods entering the United States are on the average twice as high as those on goods from other countries.

The agreement also provides equal customs treatment, promotion of economic and trade relations, multiple entry and exit visas and conversion of currency.

Mrs. Kreps said the pact would greatly increase business contacts through trade exhibits and other aids and would assist medium and smaller-sized companies which have done very little business with China.

"In short, as a result of this agreement we shall be able to expand trade

between our countries up to its full potential," she said.

U.S.-Chinese trade was \$1.1 billion in 1978. After diplomatic relations were established in January, U.S. officials projected the figure would hit \$2 billion in 1979 and reach \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year by 1984.

Mrs. Kreps left Peking Friday after the signing of a pact that will repay Americans \$80.5 million for assets seized by China in 1949 and free an equal amount of Chinese assets frozen by the United States in retaliation. That document had been holding up the trade agreement.

She also signed four science and technology accords and a trade exhibition agreement, then toured Shanghai and Guilin (Kweilin). On Tuesday she goes to Hong Kong, and on Wednesday to Tokyo for talks there on business and finance.

Police 'neglect' to renew license

By DEBBIE LINDSEY
Universe Staff Writer

An oversight by the Provo City Police Department has caused the department to be without the use of radar in determining traffic speed for at least two weeks.

The Universe has learned through a reliable source that the Police Department forgot to renew its license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the agency that allows it to operate radar units. The units are used by officers to tell how fast a possible speeder is moving. That information was later verified by the agency through a phone call.

The FCC said that Provo's license had been "deleted" but was now up for renewal. When asked how long the license had been void, the FCC official said, "Sept. 18, 1978 was when their license expired."

However, Provo Police Captain Max Littlefield said the city has been without the use of their radar for only two weeks. Littlefield said the depart-

ment was issued a temporary license to use radar and that the license ran out two weeks ago. The FCC official had no record of the temporary license.

When asked if Provo City Police had the authority to use radar, the FCC official replied, "No, not since Sept. 18, 1978, have they had an active license to use radar."

Littlefield disagrees: "This is only a temporary situation. We have only been out of radar use for two weeks."

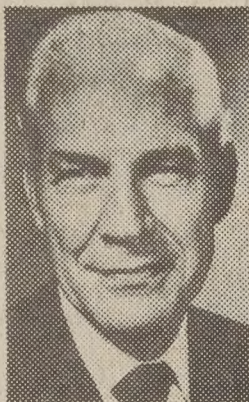
When asked how the oversight occurred, Littlefield said, "Through a former radio equipment officer, we understood that radios, transmitters and radar were all licensed through the same place." They found this not to be the case and reapplied for their radar license after the license had already expired.

Any tickets given during the time the city was not officially licensed to use radar will still be valid, said the captain, but the FCC could take action against the city for using radar without a license.

(See RADAR page 2)

Elder Derrick devotional speaker

Elder Royden G. Derrick, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak at BYU's devotional assembly today at 10 a.m. in the de-Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.



ROYDEN DERRICK

Elder Derrick was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy midway through serving as president of the Ireland Dublin Mission. He has also served as president of the England Leeds Mis-

sion. Since 1976, Elder Derrick has been a general authority and now serves as the executive director of the Church Genealogical Department.

In earlier church service, he was a counselor in the general superintendency of the Sunday School organization and held various administrative and teaching positions.

The Salt Lake City native attended the University of Utah and served in the armed forces during World War II. In 1945 he founded Western Steel, one of the largest structural steel fabricators on the West Coast.

Elder Derrick, a prominent business and civic leader, has been recognized

for his service by receiving numerous local and national awards, including an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree in 1965 from the University of Utah, the Jesse Knight Industrial Achievement Award from BYU in 1973, and the Manufacturer of the Year Award from the Utah Manufacturers Association in 1972.

He and his wife, Allie Jean Olson Derrick, are the parents of one daughter and three sons.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and the telecast will be at 8 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, and rebroadcast over both stations Sunday, May 20, at 9 p.m.

Homemade solar still brings fame to maker

By CLIFF ELEY
Universe Staff Writer

Jerry Wilkerson's solar energy still and alcohol-guzzling about truck are bringing him fame, fortune and the attention that go with them.

Wilkerson received nationwide attention by using his still to produce 160 proof alcohol as an alternative to gasoline, but he found that his public life is crowding out his private life.

"I got no private life," said Wilkerson, who is often approached by people interested in his low cost fuel. "I don't want to talk to people, but when they stand by your table and you're trying to eat, that's going too far."

Wilkerson has moved from his former residence in Levan, Nevada, because he feels Levan is not centrally located. He wants a quiet, small town. They don't like publicity. He doesn't want another Plains, Georgia.

John Loyd, Levan postmaster, says he gets more mail for Wilkerson than for anyone else. "I get phone calls for Jerry, and I get mail sent to me from Australia asking me to give the address to Jerry."

Wilkerson claims the local residents don't care about the still, but they're skeptical about using alcohol instead of gasoline.

Wilkerson is keeping his Provo address and phone number secret. "I've got to," said the retired Naval engineer. He has eight kids. We got calls every three-and-a-half

minutes, 24 hours a day. It was starting to drive us crazy."

Wilkerson says he has received many offers from people wanting him to endorse solar energy stills, but he is not interested in endorsing anything other than his book, "Make Your Own Fuel," which is currently being published.

"I've turned down \$15 million worth of sponsorships in the past month. I turned them down because they're capitalizing on the problems of America, and I won't stand for that."

Wilkerson is on a six week speaking tour discussing the process and benefits of making fuel at home. "As soon as I can, I'm planning to take a long vacation," said Wilkerson. "The last lecture I gave lasted four and a half hours, and that just takes it out of me."

Wilkerson has always wanted to help farmers, and he sees his alcohol fuel as a way to do it. "When I first started making alcohol fuel, I had only me in mind, but then I started thinking about the farmers."

Wilkerson just returned from Preston, Idaho, where he is helping a group of farmers start a cooperative for making alcohol fuel.

Although Jerry Wilkerson is receiving offers from people all over the world, he feels he can hold his own in the business community.

"People think I'm a country boy," says Wilkerson. "They think they can put one over on me, but they can't. I'm not too bright, but I'm not stupid."



Universe photo by Dan Arsenaunt

Jerry Wilkerson displays a homemade solar energy still which has helped him gain nationwide fame and beat inflationary fuel problems at the same time. The

still produces 160 proof alcohol which he uses as a gasoline substitute.

News Focus

NATION

Bundy hearings set

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The judge hearing pretrial motions in Theodore Bundy's murder trial on Monday agreed to postpone testimony on issues the defense says could adversely influence potential jurors until after the jury is selected and sequestered.

The ruling by Circuit Judge Edward Cowart, Jr., was a compromise between attorneys for Bundy and several Florida news organizations.

The agreement was reached after a 1 1/2-hour conference behind closed doors between Cowart, the prosecution, the defense and media attorneys.

STATE

Hearing set for students

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Ogden Board of Education will hold a special meeting today to hear an appeal from four Mound Fort Junior High students over their suspension from school.

The four boys were convicted Thursday in juvenile court for forcible sexual abuse. They were offered alternatives to the regular school program by a school district administrator last week.

The four were suspended from school in February after being accused of forcible sexual abuse of a girl at the junior high.



Pres. Dallin H. Oaks checks out the first book on the Lee Library's new computer checkout system. The system was initiated last week. The procedure takes less than 10 seconds and replaces the 20-year-old manual procedures requiring patrons to fill out cards. Preparation for the new system began in Spring 1978. Barcode numbers on student I.D. cards will be keyed into the computer along with book title, author's name, and other information. Donald K. Nelson, director of the library, estimates that the system will be functional for students by early July or mid-July.

Orem hospital construction begins with bang

By JOHN R. LAUCK
Universe Staff Writer

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Orem Community Hospital, at 400 North and 400 West, ended with a bang Thursday when Orem Mayor James E. Mangum detonated a stick of dynamite at the construction site.

"We intend to start

with a bang and keep it operating in that fashion," DeLance W. Squire, chairman of the governing board for the hospital, said.

The hospital will feature a 20-bed maternity care center with five birth rooms. The initial construction phase, to be built by Oakland Construction Company, will begin in July. Completion of the facility is expected in the fall of 1980.

The maternity care center is an alternate doctor-assisted birth center, Richard Smith, administrative assistant for the hospital, said. The center will save parents money and time. In some cases, an expectant mother can deliver and return home in the same day, Smith said.

Cottonwood Hospital in Salt Lake City was the first hospital in the area to utilize a maternity care center. Because of the success of Cottonwood's program, Intermountain Health

Care decided to implement a center in Orem. "Most of us are quite excited," Orem doctor Roger Lewis, said. The Orem Community Hospital will not only draw more doctors to Orem, but will be a rallying point for community identity, Lewis said.

The hospital's initial phase will include 39,200 square feet at a cost of \$1.5 million. Construction officials will use a "fast track team method" to shorten the construction time by as much as six months, thus reducing inflationary costs. The savings will result in lower costs to the patient.



Orem Mayor James E. Mangum participates in the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Orem Community Hospital by detonating a stick of dynamite at the construction site.

Radar

Continued from page 1

"It would be highly unlikely that any action will be taken," said Littlefield, "but we don't want to take any risks. That is why we are not using radar right now."

An attorney for Provo City, who refused to reveal his name or official title, said the situation was just temporary and that "we have other ways to catch speeders."

He commented that matching speeds and estimating speeds are also legally accepted methods of proving traffic citations, and that the California Highway Patrol, for example, doesn't use radar at all.

An officer in the city Traffic Control Division said they could not possibly estimate how many more citations were given with radar and how the shutdown of radar affected the total number of citations given.

Littlefield said Provo police have used radar since 1960 and the number of traffic accidents decreased with the use of it.

Provo City has six radar guns, four of which were just purchased through a federal grant to aid traffic enforcement. None of the guns are being used now, and officials were not sure when the city will be able to start using them again.

"I hope to be able to start using radar again within the next week or two," Littlefield said. However, other sources said it may be a month or even several months before the license is renewed.

The FCC official said renewal is simply a matter of filling out a form and paying a fee, unless unusual problems or complications exist.



Notice

Text books for Spring Term will be removed from shelves May 16th to make room for Summer Term's books. We encourage you to purchase your text books prior to May 16th.

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Gas siphoning had its surprise

A man arriving in Orem yesterday from California, where there is a severe gasoline shortage, evidently thought there was no gasoline for sale in Utah either.

Police have charged Clay Kone of 1940 N. 900 West Apt. D, Lehi, Utah, with theft of the 1978 Jaguar in California he used to return to Utah. Orem police alleged when he arrived in Orem he attempted to siphon gas from a truck belonging to Utah Power and Light.

Kone reportedly was spotted by Orem police officers bending over behind a UP&L truck. One of the officers crept up behind Kone and surprised him.

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Committee examines education curriculum

Department of Elementary Education has selected a Curriculum Committee to report on the present curriculum which trains prospective teachers.

Ken H. Puckett, associate professor of Elementary Education and committee member, is conducting the research and collecting data regarding the present elementary curriculum. "The present curriculum in which we train our prospective teachers was instituted about 10 years ago," Puckett said. "It gives students an early opportunity to make decisions concerning a career, which means they need to get into the schools as early as they can."

The study Puckett is conducting describes the program as it now stands; it will then be analyzed by the committee and recommendations will be made to the Elementary Education Coordinating Council. With the council's approval it will go to the full faculty.

The overall effort of the department is to assure that the program provides the prospective teacher with an intergradation of theory and practice through use of the public schools. The department is trying to reduce overlap in instruction, but at the same time make sure there are no gaps in the program. "Internal consistency is what we're after," Puckett said.

Changes upgrade curriculum, communications chairman says

Whenever an organization is faced with new management, changes can be expected. The Communications Department at BYU can expect no less from newly appointed department chairman Brent D. Peterson.

Peterson, who had a major hand in the recent curriculum changes, feels confident the department is heading in the right direction. He said the changes are designed to make the students more prepared for internships and employment.

Peterson said the communications department is divided into two

major areas — human communications and mass communications.

Changes include new classes and requirements in the areas of speech and interpersonal communications, and a new emphasis in the area of mass communications called media sales and management. There will also be a new emphasis in the area of public relations and organizational communications, Peterson said.

He added, "There won't be any massive structural changes, but there will always be an attempt to upgrade the

curriculum."

Peterson said there will still be an emphasis placed on teaching skills within the department. He added, however, he would like to see a greater emphasis placed on communication theory and research.

"We not only owe it to the university, but to the LDS Church, to be the leader in communications research," Peterson said.

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American speech vexed by 'notion of correctness'

Editors note: This is the first in a series of three articles concerning various aspects of the English Language and the views of English usage specialist Don Norton. Part one deals with misconceptions of modern language usage.

By LEE WARNICK
Universe Staff Writer

The immortal English author Chaucer once wrote: "In all his life, he hasn't never said nothing discourteous to no sort of person."

Such a statement today would surely raise eyebrows at a social gathering or bring a resounding rap to the knuckles from an English teacher. But in Chaucer's time, the phrase was perfectly acceptable, says Don Norton, BYU assistant professor of English. Norton specializes in studies of English usage and dialects.

One of the most unusual aspects of accepted usage today is how it came to be, says Norton.

"English rules grew up in the 18th Century in England. People were rising in social status and therefore wanted to acquire the marks of status, 'proper' language being one of them."

"Books of rules"

"In response to this desire, a number of amateur linguists, many of them clerics, wrote books of rules. These have come to have a great force in the language."

Before that time, Norton says, it was common to read or hear phrases like these from Shakespeare: "I will budge for no man's pleasure," or "That was the most unkindest cut of all."

"The double negative in particular has a long and glorious history. It's only the rulebooks that have gotten rid of it. In general usage, it is still common," says Norton.

"In fact, there's hardly a single so-called major error in the English language that we make a great deal of fuss about that was not

at one time fully standard in the language of educated users of English."

America's concern with proper language usage grows largely from a feeling of self-consciousness, says Norton. "Americans have always felt themselves to be a little too middle-class, a little inferior to the British. We've always felt conscious about our lack of culture."

"So, in the 19th Century, our public schools took on the burden of cleaning up everyone's speech and writing, making sure everybody conformed precisely to textbook rules. The result has been a profound obsession with correctness among Americans."

Rules unobserved

Many grammar rules have never been observed by educated people, Norton contends. Some examples he cites: "An ad said 'Winston tastes good like a cigarette should.' Like has been used by the educated as

a conjunction for years and years."

"People have used split infinitives for centuries. Sometimes you have to. 'The reason is because,' rather than 'the reason is the,' also has a long, respectable history."

"Distinctions between 'shall' and 'will' or 'can' and 'may' are rarely made in speech, or even writing, yet the rulebooks still insist it should be a certain way."

"It is I," rather than "it is me," is considered correct, yet nonstandard."

People generally worry too much about their language usage, Norton says. "We're obsessed with this notion of correctness. It's not a realistic thing in most cases. It's really an effort to make a fuss about something that's not always terribly important."

"One should, in fact, be a little suspicious of people who insist on strict observance of textbook rules. Usually such people are sticklers for a few rules they like, but they violate all sorts of other grammar rules they haven't heard about. In other words, they are inconsistent in their requirements. It's not easy to trip up such people, by the way."

Situational usage

Norton notes that English usage is in fact determined more by the situation you are in than by a rulebook. "Usage differs from situation to situation, from people to people and from region to region. You would do well to follow these rules for a given situation, however, or you will pay a severe social price," he says.

"The same rules do not control the language you speak and the language you write. Speech used in a church meeting is not the speech used in conversing with a friend. The writing you do for a law journal is not the writing you do for the local newspapers."

"There are forces which determine what is right or wrong, but they are not inherent in the language. Given a certain person in a certain situation, very vigorous rules apply to the use of the language in that situation, though the rules are socially established."

Norton compares usage of the English language to fashions: "You don't wear a sweatshirt to a concert or a tuxedo to a canyon party. Neither is right or wrong — one is right for one situation and the other is right for the other. The same applies to language."

Many people feel that if you get rid of the rules, you corrupt the language, Norton says. "They infer that when I say that usage sets correctness, somehow we're doing away with all the rules. That's not true. There do exist rules in the language. They are not as rigid as many believe, but they nevertheless carry a great force."

Norton gives two examples of rules that have come to have great social force: "There is a rule against the word 'irregardless.' Say it, and you're possibly in trouble socially. You also wouldn't want to use 'ain't' in educated company though it is widely used in some parts of the South."

Many critics feel the English language is "going to the dogs," Norton agrees. "The only thing that distresses me more than the state of the language is people's concern about the state of the language. Language is more of a symptom than it is the cause of any problems in society."

"If the language of politicians is bad, it is because society tolerates the politician who uses bad language. You really can't say that the language itself is in a state of good or bad — it simply is a reflection of society. To improve language, you must improve society."

Utahns above average

Utahns use the language well, Norton says. "Utahns generally are much more careful in their usage than in other places. They are more literate in general than the average American community."

Norton has some tips for people who are unsure of their usage or wish to improve it.

"Use the variety of language most natural to you in a given situation, and comfortable to

your listeners. You don't learn that from a rulebook, but by experience."

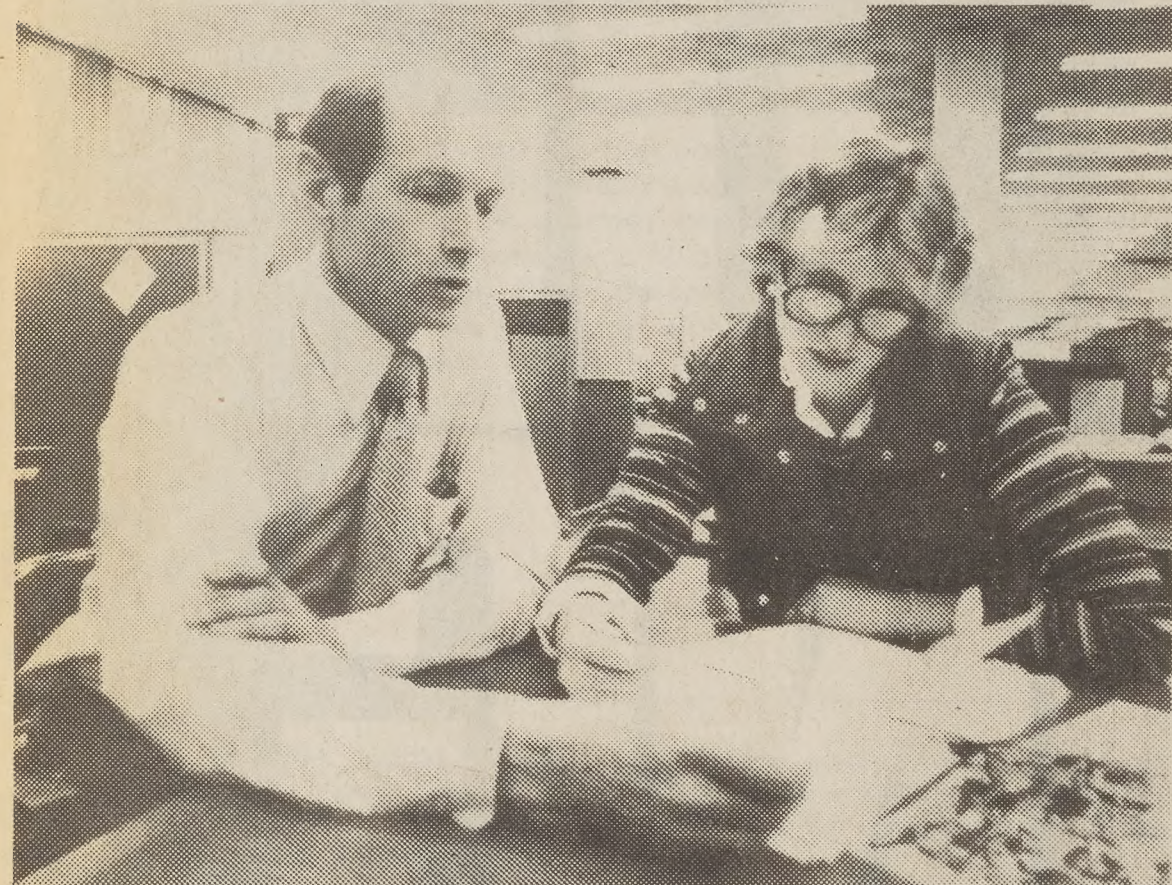
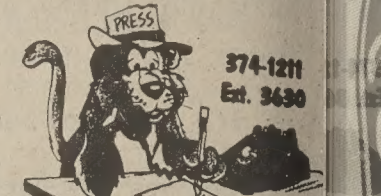
However, looking over rulebooks, Norton says, will "help you avoid some of the most basic grammar errors."

Norton issues a warning: "Anyone who tries to use the language in a

way or at a level beyond what he normally has heard will generally give himself away. Don't try to over-correct yourself or try to follow a rule which does not exist. Your own ear is usually your best guide."

"The best advice I could give would be to imitate the language of

the person you respect most and aspire to be like. You won't often be wrong if you do this provided, of course, you've chosen a genuinely good person."



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Don Norton, BYU assistant professor of English, helps Debra Smith, a junior in Physical Education from Kent, Wash., with English usage and grammar. "People generally worry too much about their language usage," Norton says. "We're obsessed with this notion of correctness."

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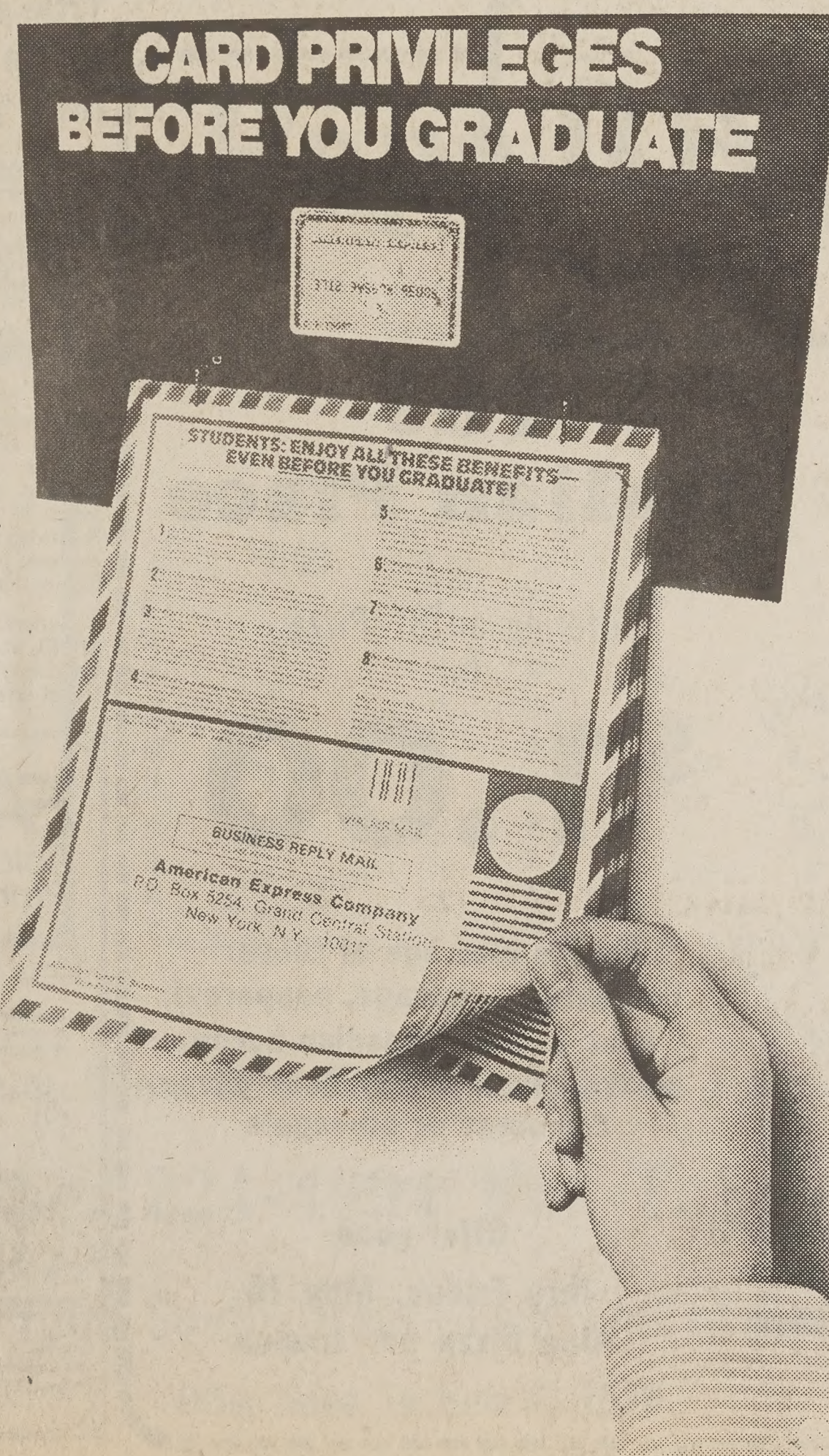


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Wyoming defeats Cougars

By RUSS DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team lost a bid for its first undefeated Western Athletic Conference season as the Cowboys of Wyoming upended the Cougars in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, 8-7.

In the second game of the twin bill the Cougars exploded for 18 hits and 13 runs, blasting the Cowboys for an easy 13-2 victory.

Saturday's loss left the Cougars with a 15-1 Northern Division record and a 45-22 overall mark. Before the two game series with Wyoming the Cougars were boasting an unblemished conference record and were hoping for a first ever undefeated league season.

In the first game, the Cougars were carrying a 5-1 lead into the bottom of the fourth when the Cowboys drove in two runs in the fourth and fifth to tie up the game. Each team scored two more runs to keep the score tied going into the ninth inning. In the ninth, the Cougars were on the short end as the Cowboys drove in the winning run to earn the victory.

For the Cougars, Marc Thomas and Ken Clayton combined for six of BYU's 14 hits. Clayton went two for four with both hits going for doubles, while Thomas went four for five with one going for a double.

BYU wasted little time putting away the second game as the team took a commanding 5-0 lead going into the sixth inning. Wyoming scored one run in the sixth and the seventh while BYU was answering with two runs of their own in the seventh and eighth, and four in the ninth to take the contest 13-2.

Like the first game, the second game was also highlighted by extra-base hits. Mike Davis, Stan Younger, Mark Hildebrand, and Rich Thorn each had doubles for BYU. Thomas went three for four and ended the two game series by going seven for nine. The last hit by Thomas gave the All-American 100 hits for the season, 21 hits above the previous record of 79 set by Dane Iorg, currently playing for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bert Bradley was the starting and winning pitcher for BYU as he upped his record to 11-1, one shy of the most victories by a BYU pitcher.

For BYU, Thomas and Younger each collected stolen bases in their quest for the league stolen base record. Younger had three to increase his total to 45, while Thomas collected two to add to his total of 44. Thomas and Younger also lead the team in batting. Thomas is batting .415, while Younger is right behind with a .408 average.

The Cougars have one conference game remaining with the University of Utah before they take on the Aztecs of San Diego State for the WAC Championship. Tuesday's game with the Utes is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. at Derks Field in Salt Lake City. The game with the Utes is part of a college-pro baseball doubleheader. The Utah-BYU clash precedes a contest between the Salt Lake Gulls and the Ogden A's, both members of the Pacific Coast League.

Friday's game with San Diego State is scheduled to start at 3:00 p.m., with Saturday's game starting at 1:00 p.m. and the third game, if necessary, being played right after Saturday's first game.

San Diego State finished the regular season with a surprising 11-6 upset over No. 1 UCLA. SDSU finished with a 52-14 record and a 12-4 conference record in the first year as a member of the WAC.

The winner of the best two-of-three series will move on to the Central Division Regionals at a site to be determined.

The Western Athletic Conference champion will play the Southland Conference winner in the first round of the Central Division playoffs. The winner of the Regionals will advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 1-9.

Enthusiasts attend clinic on campus

More than 1,000 local soccer enthusiasts were exposed to the skills of two top Brazilian coaches last weekend.

Coaches Avatenio Antonio da Costa and Clodoaldo de Oliveira, both from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, conducted a soccer clinic composed of demonstrations of soccer skills and techniques.

Both coaches are professional players in Brazil and were impressed with the attitudes of the American youths. Da Costa said, "We were surprised to see so many American kids love the sport and try hard to improve their skills."

The clinic was concluded Friday with an exhibition game between BYU and Utah Technical College.

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"THE COLLETTS"

Clippers sign Walton

SAN DIEGO (AP) — By luring Bill Walton to his hometown, the San Diego Clippers found the dominant center they coveted.

Now the question looms: Will the price be Free - high-scoring guard Lloyd Free?

"I don't think we'd be so happy to give up Free," said Irv Levin, Clippers' president, after announcing he had signed Walton to the highest salary ever paid in the National Basketball Association.

Under NBA provisions, San Diego must compensate Portland for the loss of the 6-11 Walton, a three-time All-America at UCLA who turned the Trail Blazers into champions in three years.

"Bill Walton is the most valuable player in the NBA, and we expect to be compensated accordingly," said Harry Clickman, Blazers' executive vice president and general manager.

Free was the NBA's number two scorer this past season, averaging 28.8 points per game for the first-year franchise.

A major stumbling block in the compensation discussions will be the broken foot Walton suffered at

Portland in playoffs a year ago. The fractured arch sidelined Walton the entire past season and, to some, remains a matter of concern, considering Walton's history of injuries.

"Because of the foot injury, it could be hard to decide what is fair," said Clippers' Coach Gene Shue.

That's not the only hitch for the Clippers. They have yet to work out compensation with the Denver Nuggets for the late-season signing of guard Brian Taylor, who left Denver over a contract dispute.

At a Sunday morning press conference, the 26-year-old Walton promised the Clippers would be winners immediately.

"I not only visualize a championship here, I expect it. Not just one, either," said Walton, who said his seven-year contract means "I will be spending the rest of my career here."

Levin, who stunned the league by trading the Boston Celtics franchise for the Buffalo Braves club a year ago, said Walton's contract is better than the reported \$800,000 a year David Thompson is making at Denver.

MSU's 'Magic Man' to turn professional

EAST LANSING, MICH. (AP) — In the end, Earvin Johnson decided the challenge of playing professional basketball was more alluring than another year as the campus darling of Michigan State cage fans.

So Friday, he announced he's cutting short his college career after two brilliant years and turning pro. And he said the millions of dollars waiting for him were not as important as testing his skills against the best players in the game.

The Michigan State sophomore flash, saying he's accomplished about everything possible as a Spartan, will offer himself in the June 25 National Basketball Association draft.

The announcement came as no surprise, since the 19-year-old Johnson led MSU to the NCAA championship this spring after two straight Big 10 titles. But the 6-8 "Magic Man" said the decision still was not easy.

"It's been rough, you know — I've been going through a lot," the Lansing

hometown hero told a packed news conference.

"I thought it would be best for me. It'll be a challenge to me to go to the NBA and test my skills. We did a lot in college that I thought would take four years — but it took only two. So next season ... I'll be turning pro."

The Los Angeles Lakers pick first in the draft, and have indicated they are keen on Johnson. he went to Los Angeles earlier this week to get a look at the city.

"It was nice — the only thing I don't like is the gas thing," Johnson said, referring to California's gasoline shortage.

In Los Angeles, Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke said the "chances are good we will draft him, but that decision I have not made. I believe Earvin Johnson will easily be the most exciting player to play in the NBA since Julius Erving."

Johnson stressed he does not have dollar signs in his eyes, despite a lot of advice to grab the money while he can.

Title series to be played on Y's field

The Western Athletic Conference baseball championship will be played Friday and Saturday on BYU's home field.

BYU won the WAC title in 1968 and 1971.

The best two-out-of-three series will begin Friday at 3 p.m. on the Cougar diamond. The second game of the series is set for 1 p.m. Saturday, with the third contest, if necessary, to follow thereafter.

General public tickets are \$3, and students will be charged \$1. A series ticket is available for \$5.

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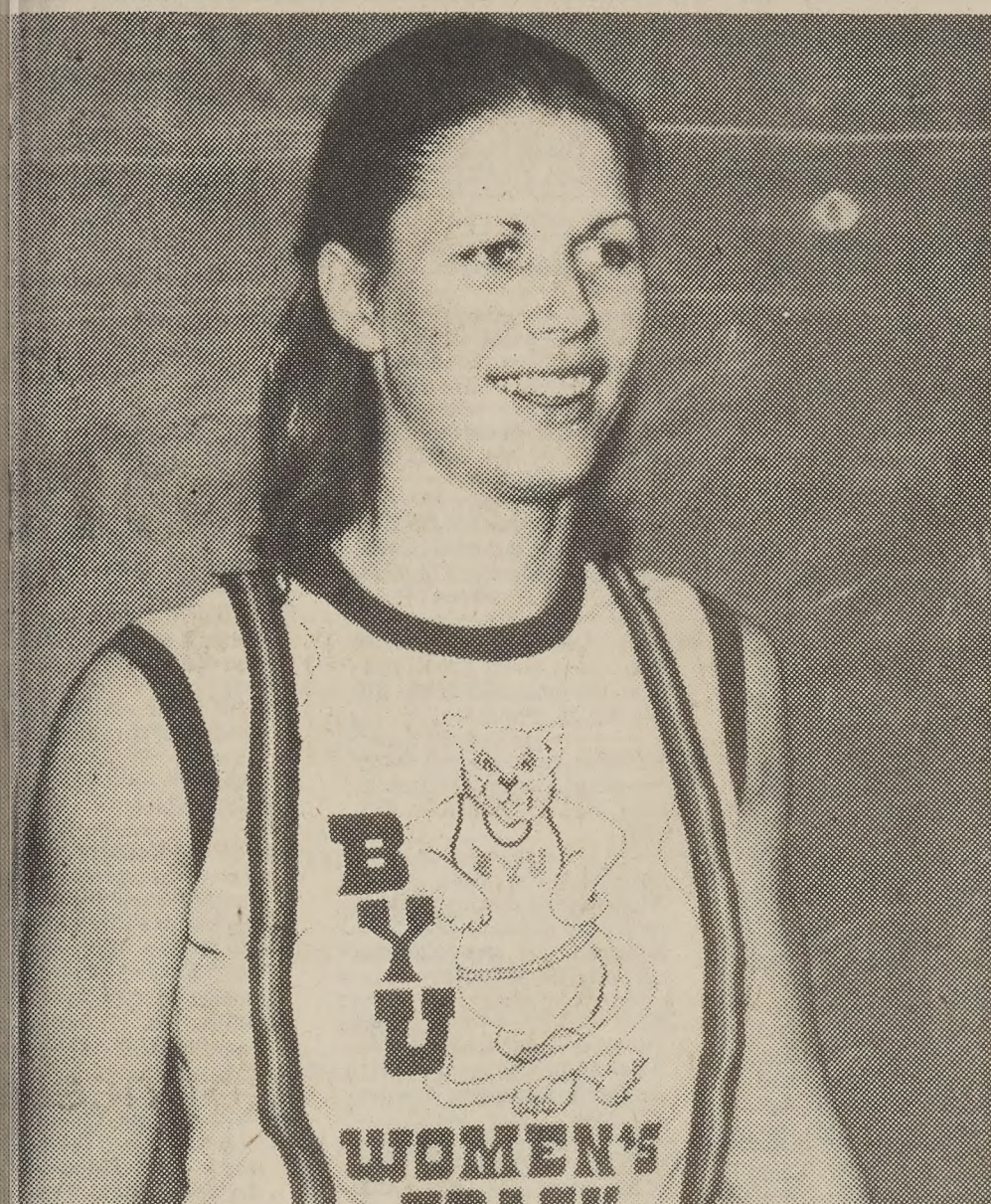
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new pentathlon record

Y trackster sets mark



This Zambrzycki, the first woman athlete at BYU to win a national championship, is ranked fourth in the world in the pentathlon, trailing East Germans.

High school coach moved to Y position

Bob Noel, head baseball coach at Chandler High in Arizona for the past 14 years, has been named assistant baseball coach at Brigham Young University.

Noel's appointment was announced by Tom Tuckett, the Cougars' director of athletics, who said the new staff member will also teach in the College of Physical Education. During the fall season, he will serve as assistant coach and assistant to head coach Gary Pullins.

Noel, a 64 graduate of BYU, Noel is a former all-conference pitcher for the Cougars and is credited with throwing a no-hitter during his playing days at BYU.

Noel is regarded by many observers as one of the finest high school coaches in the country, said Tuckett. "He has all the qualities of a fine teacher and coach."

Noel, who played under Tuckett, compiled an impressive record as an undergraduate at BYU, winning all-Skyline Conference honors.

At Chandler High, he won letters in three sports and served as student body president.

In addition to his professional assignments, he has been active in youth baseball in Arizona, conducting clinics at all age levels. He has twice served as coach of the Arizona all-star baseball team.

Noel, who is currently bishop of the Chandler Second Ward, served on a mission in the Central Atlantic States for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He and his wife Darlene, a former BYU student, have five children: Robert, 13; Lisa Renee, 13; Stanley, 10; Dawnesse, six; and David, three.

By MICHELLE MARSHALL
Universe Sports Writer

Themis Zambrzycki, the Cougars' champion pentathlete, paced the BYU women's track team to a second place victory behind Arizona State in the Region 7 AIAW Track and Field Championship in Logan over the weekend.

"There is no doubt she was the best athlete at the meet," said coach Roberto Carmona. Zambrzycki by herself took more than half of BYU's total points.

Zambrzycki, a freshman recruit from Brazil, who holds Brazilian and South American records, will be representing her country in the Olympics.

National record

Her most impressive accomplishment of the weekend was a victory in the pentathlon, in which she set a regional and national record with 4,456 points. This record places Zambrzycki first nationally and in the top five internationally as she prepares to battle at the AIAW Nationals in East Lansing, Mich., in two weeks.

Zambrzycki is aiming for a peak in two weeks at nationals. Her coaches told her to "take it easy" at the Logan meet. Zambrzycki's definition of taking it easy meant setting national records. Another of BYU's coaches, Gustavo Ibarra, says, "an athlete like her always tries her best, no matter what her coaches tell her. That is what makes a world class athlete."

A pentathlete, which, according to BYU's head coach Nena Rey Hawkes, is the "athlete's athlete," must use extreme discipline, coordination, and concentration to achieve success. Zambrzycki does all this, plus has an extra something it takes to become a world champion.

The star pentathlete is explicit in

defining what that extra "something" is that makes her a champion. Zambrzycki says if it weren't for coach Roberto Carmona, "I wouldn't be doing this well." She says when she competes at a meet, "I compete mostly for him. I wouldn't be doing it without him."

Coach Carmona says he is flattered that Zambrzycki speaks so highly of him, adding, "I have some part in her improvement. It takes a lot of time, work, talking and training."

Besides her victory in the pentathlon, Zambrzycki posted points by taking first in the high jump, fourth in the shot put, third in the 100m hurdles, first in the long jump, and being a member of the third place 880 medley and fourth place mile relay teams. Altogether, she competed and gathered points in 12 events during the weekend.

First in meet

Roger Kerr, Arizona State's head coach, whose team took first in the meet with 154 points, says, "we'd love to have Themis. I enjoy watching a good athlete regardless of which school she represents."

Several other BYU team members have earned recognition for their accomplishments this year. Accompanying Zambrzycki to Nationals in two weeks will be her sister, Thais, for the 200 meter, Roz Rouse for the javelin, Heather Kousela for the discus, Linda Bourn for the 110 meter hurdles, Maria Luisa Betioli for the high jump, and the 880 medley relay team of Betioli-Bourn-Zambrzycki-Zambrzycki. It is possible that some of the other BYU athletes who have not yet qualified for Nationals will go to another meet before then in order to post qualifying standards. The Cougars tied for 14th at Nationals last year and may possibly finish higher in this year's meet.

Pete Aguilar still intends to attend Y

Contrary to a rumor that has been circulating, New York City prep ace Pete Aguilar is still planning to play his collegiate basketball at BYU.

The 6-5 Aguilar said he "became homesick" at a prep basketball tournament earlier this spring, which apparently led to the growth of the rumor that he had changed his mind and was staying in the Bronx.

However, the BYU basketball office received Aguilar's letter of intent Friday, and all is go for next year. Assistant Coach Roger Reid said, "We received Pete's letter of intent Friday, and his Mother had also signed it. He feels very comfortable in coming to BYU."



Ongais crashes at turn

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Danny Ongais, trapped in his race car for more than 20 minutes, was hospitalized in stable condition Saturday after crashing into the inside wall during a hurried practice session before the start of Indianapolis 500 qualifications.

Ongais, clocked at 191.205 miles-per-hour on the lap just before the crash, spun coming out of the fourth turn. His Parnelli-Cosworth slid backward about 550 feet, struck the inside wall, did another half-spin and slid another 150 feet into the wall again. He slid about 100 feet along the wall.

A track observer said Ongais apparently lost control after going low to avoid two slower cars in front of him.

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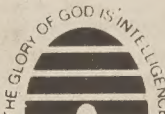
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The Brigham Young University
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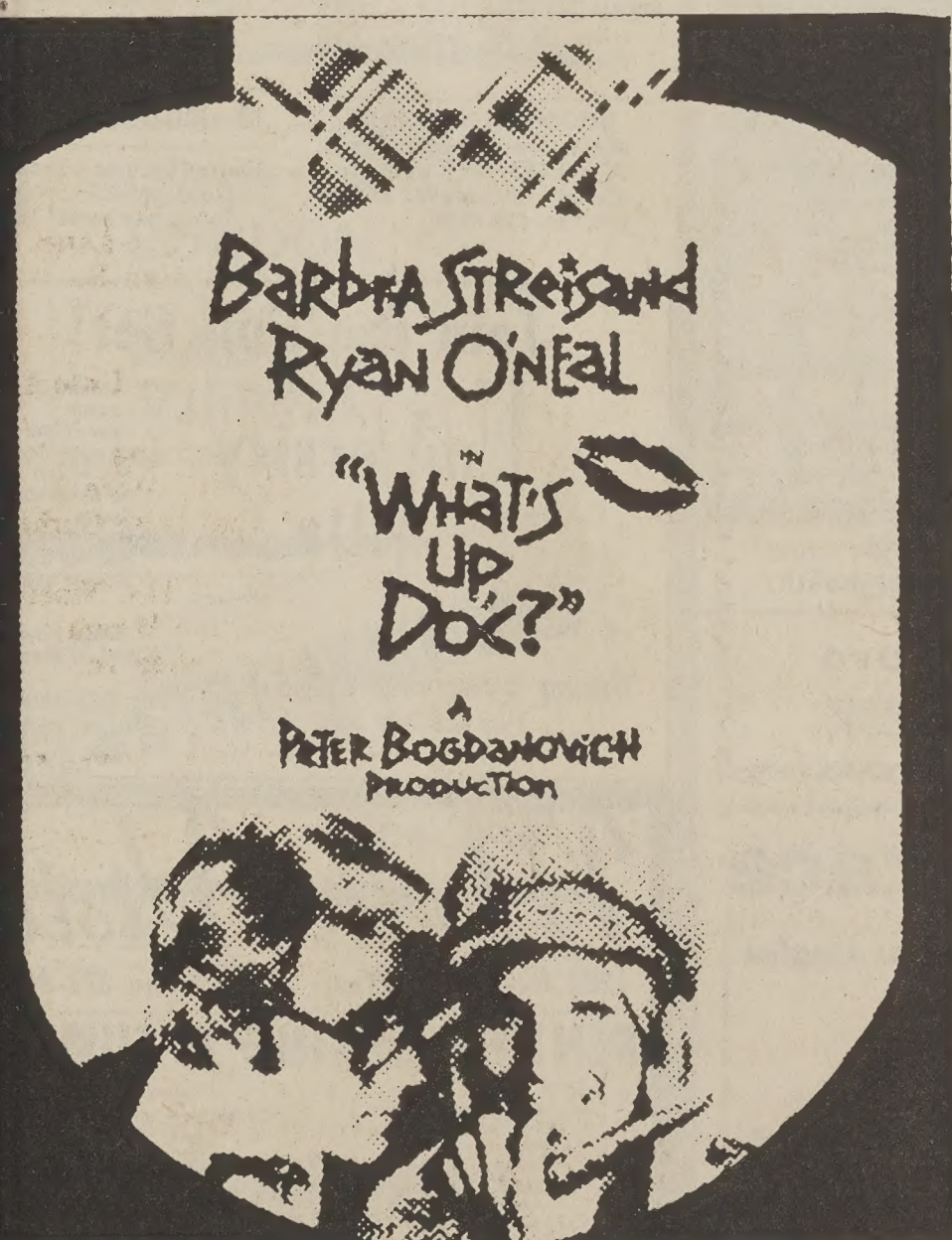
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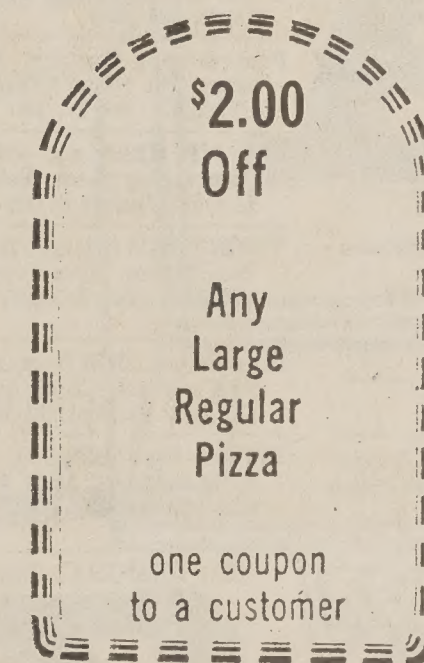
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COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. near mall. \$165 + util., W/D hupks. ph. 224-1356.

NICE 1 bdrm apt. Air cond. \$150 + lights. Great Ward. 374-6710

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. \$160 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

2 bedroom Townhouse-POOL, A/C, off apt. parking, \$180/mo. + elec. Call 489-7853.

NEWLYWEDS OR COUPLES New lg. 2 bdrm, W/D hupks, Frig. \$180/mo. + Utils. Call 373-7541.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. Apt., W/D hupks, A/C. \$180 incl. all utils. Near Y. 375-5236.

2 bdrm Basement \$200/mo. includes all utils. 712 S. Utah Ave. Provo, 374-6052.

COUPLES: Cheap 2 bdrm., Air-cond. full carp. 1 mi. from campus. \$125 + util. for summer, fall negotiable. 375-4487.

18-Furn. Apts. HOUSE FOR RENT. BOYS for spring & summer, rent \$55. 375-5263 after 9 PM.

COUPLES SPR/SUM. 2 bdrms. \$95/mo. 214 N 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. \$60/mo. Util. pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

SINGLE MEN New furn. duplex in Silver Shadows area, 4/apt. Complete W/D, Dishwasher, central air, ample parking. Call Ed. 375-4031.

PINEVIEW APTS. BYU APPROVED SPRING & SUMMER MEN & WOMEN \$60/mo. Includes utilities. 10 min. walk to campus 4 Laundry Rooms 4 Game Room 4 Off-Street Parking 4 Swimming Pool 4 Discount Movie Tickets 4 Security Patrol FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free 1-800-862-2760.

Luxury apt. at depression prices, single girls, vacancies limited.

THE MARKAY 416 N 100 E 374-8952, 375-9077.

17-Unfurn. Apts. cont.

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Luxury apt. at depression prices, single girls, vacancies limited.

THE MARKAY 416 N 100 E 374-8952, 375-9077.

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SPRING-SUMMER \$50 6 apt. \$55 4 apt. * Air cond. * Swimming pool * Rec. Room * Laundry * Hair style salon Behind BYU Health Center 374-1160 Hours: 9:30-5:30

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man/BA/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Sum \$40 + util. Fall/Winter \$70 + util. Also remodeled house. All utils. pd. 6-man: complete apt. Private Bdrm. Spring \$50. Fall/Winter \$60.

Robert E. Lee Apts 875 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.

COUPLES/SINGLES: 2 bdrm apt. 2 bldgs. to Y. \$110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

GIRLS APTS. Spr/Sum. \$50/mo. All util. pd. A/C, DW, Balcony. 4 per apt. Close to Y. Fall/Winter \$74/mo. 377-4211.

GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum \$35, Fall/Winter \$55 + util. 420 E. 700 N. & 487 N. 400 E. call Peggy 374-6543.

COUPLES/SINGLES: 2 bdrm apt. 2 bldgs. to Y. \$110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

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18-Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: 4 vac. in 6 bdrm home. Spring, Summer & Fall. Util. pd., Laundry Fac. Close to Y. Nice Area. Call 374-6370 for more information.

FELLOWS: Nice apt edge of campus. Very reasonable! \$32/mo. Phone 375-3243.

ACADEMY ARMS Fall-Winter 4 MAN apt. \$69. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 469 No. 100 E. 377-6545.

GIRLS, 4 Bdrm. home, two baths. Spring/summer \$50. 374-2576.

CRESTWOOD Spring/summer \$78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0338. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

3 openings for girls. \$55/mo spring & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

Attractive 1 bedroom apt. Borders south of BYU campus. Furnished + W & D. M. couple or single only. No pets or children. \$195/mo. Call 224-6405.

MARRIED COUPLE: 1 bdrm. bmt. Spr/Sum \$90/mo, Fall/Winter \$100/mo. full incl. not incl. 355 E. 500 N. Apt. E. 377-7037 aft. 5 PM.

MEN'S Bmt. apt. 2 vac. Close to Y. \$40/mo. util. incl. Call 374-0086.

2 bdrm apt. for 5 girls for fall. 2 bldgs. from campus. \$55/mo + util. 798-8583.

MY FAIR LADY APTS new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 376-6808

CINDA LEE APTS Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from \$45, Fall-winter, from \$60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. Large lawn & storage. Lowest rents in that area. spr-summer-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: PRIVATE ROOM basement apartment. 1 block from Y. \$45/spring & summer. Call 377-5811.

MENS CONDO \$65 A/C, Dishwasher, Laundry, Pool, Microwave, Stereo, BBQ. 377-0523 Gary.

MEN: 2 openings Nice Bmt apartment. \$50 a month + util. 145 N. 400 E. Call 377-0440 aft. 6.

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GIRLS: 6 vacancies close to Y. Avail. NOW. 629 E. 420 N. \$55/mo. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies avail. now! 408 N. 800 E. \$55/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5.

ROOMS for rent in new duplex for males. 1 bdrm, frp/w, W/D, dish washer. \$100/mo. from May thru August. 377-4168.

GIRLS Spring-summer \$38 Fall-Winter \$58. Util. incl. 740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

GIRLS: 1 OPENING SPRING & SUMMER. \$45 fall \$72.50 share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frple util. pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

HOUSING FOR GIRLS near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

COUPLES: 1 BDRM APT. Spring-Summer-Fall. \$125/sp-Sum. \$140/Fall. Very Clean, new paint. Call 373-6246.

PRIVATE bedroom for one girl in 2 girl apt. Furnished with utilities paid. \$85/mo. 225-5882.

MEN - FIREPLACES Living rm-Fireplace \$45/mo. 733 N. 600 E. 374-6661

2 bdrm. Newly decorated, new carpets, \$100/mo. 256 N. 800 E. Provo, 375-5132.

WOMENS APARTMENT 1 space avail. (out of 4). Great location. \$50/mo. 373-9728. 670 W. 980 N. Provo.

Classified Ads Continued

for Sale cont.

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DIAMONDS \$450; 56 - \$960. 100% satisfaction. 375-2922.

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4 dr. chest \$59.95, Desk, \$79.95 dining. \$69.95. Many other items for students. Furniture Annex 464 St. Provo, 374-4444.

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armonicas, Man- autoharps, Ukeleles. prices, save. Wakefields.

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42—Musical Instr. cont.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

Keyboards—electric pianos, combo organs & synthesizers. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

Guitars—biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43—Elec. Appliances.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned.. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

A-1

Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eureka's & Kirby's. \$4.95 & up. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181.

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WASHERS & DRYERS \$75 and up. REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS \$100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

RECONDITIONED TV'S for sale. Sound Service 240 N. University 373-1279.

We buy broken or used TV's. SOUND SERVICE 240 North University 373-1279.

10% DISCOUNT on TV repair to students. Sound Service 240 N. University 373-1279.

KENWOOD 4070 Stereo Receiver. Still under warranty. 489-5825.

46—Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUBS Complete set with bag. Good price. Wilson. 377-4918 ask for Bart.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301

Daily Universe Want Ads

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL Nylon back-pack with padded straps. Reg. \$7.95 now \$5.95. Coil cable with lock \$5.95. Campus ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6888.

New and Used bicycles Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad \$9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

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We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).

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685 S. 200 W. Provo 373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/utl. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

PROVO, 10 X 50 Detroit. 2 bdrm. Inflated scurting. Lots of storage. Frp/c. \$2500 down and terms. Clegg Realty 225-5055, 489-9528 or Kevin Jones 798-9581.

56—Trucks & Trailers

'74 FORD TRUCK 4 wheel drive \$3200 373-7969

58—Used Cars

1973 Chev 9 pass. St. Wagon. Radial tires. Air cond. Only \$995/offer. 377-6695.

'74 DODGE COLT 4 speed. Gets 30 mpg +. Bargain at \$1695. Call 377-6695.

'73 Pinto overhauled. Radial tires, nice car. \$1095. 377-6695.

'65 Dodge Van with '72 360 V8. Auto, carpeted inside, radials & white mags. 785-5167.

'74 MG MIDGET Good Cond. New Paint \$1900 373-7969

'75 DATSUN B-210 4 dr. with air conditioning 224-5847 mornings

'70 Mustang Fastback 4-speed. Nice condition, only \$945. Call 377-6695.

MUST SELL '76 Datsun 280Z. Am/Fm, air cond. 4 spd, wire spoke wheels, plus factory wheels, excellent cond. Below Blue Book. 465-9306.

'72 Toyota Club coupe. \$845 or '69 Toyota Starline. \$685. Call 377-6695.

'72 SAAB, Auto, stereo, air, exc. Cond. \$1995. University Imports 374-5937.

'70 MAVERICK, Economical, auto, clean, \$795. University Imports 374-5937

President Oaks on eastern trip

Washington, D.C., and New York City are points of destination for President Dallin Oaks, who left Monday on his week-long annual trip to the East Coast on university business.

Oaks will be attending a meeting of the American Law Institute in Washington, D.C., which is a prestigious society of judges, attorneys, and educators. The chief justice and the attorney general of the United States will be the main speakers.

While in Washington he will meet with the American Bar Association on advanced legal and judicial education and attend a Utah congressional delegation meeting with the BYU Washington interns.

In addition to these meetings, on Friday President Oaks will be interviewing with the Public Broadcasting Service, the CBS television network on the subject of private education, and with U.S. News and World Report magazine.

BYU Adaptive Aquatics Program

The BYU Adaptive Aquatics Programs are still in need of volunteers to work as swim instructors for the mentally and physically impaired.

Jim Murphy, head of the program, says students willing to help should be available Tuesday or Thursday or both days. No experience is necessary, but some water safety instructors will be needed.

For the program to be successful, Murphy says the handicapped need to be worked with on a one-to-one basis and there are approximately 100 children in the program.

Anyone desiring to work or needing further information should contact Murphy at ext. 4347.

The International Office

The International Office wishes to begin a program to help wives of international students to adjust to cultural shock they experience in the U.S. Plans for future lectures and classes include English, cooking, nutrition, education for children, and other social and educational subjects that would enable them to function as they would if they were living in their native country.

All those interested in joining the program should attend the first meeting at Sebastiano's Restaurant, 10 W. Center St., Provo, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

For more information contact Enoc Flores, ext. 2695 or Karen Setze, 225-1006.

Republican Party selects officers

By ROB WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professor Howard Nielson was voted in as the new Utah County Republican Party chairman in a convention Saturday at Orem High School.

The election of Nielson and three other officers highlighted the convention, but county delegates also approved four new amendments to the County Party Constitution and listened to several keynote speakers during the four-hour confab.

Nielson, a sociology professor, succeeds outgoing chairman Keith Haines in the two-year term of office. Elected along with Nielson were Jan Mackay, assistant chairman; H. Reid Ivins, secretary; and Doyle Mortimer, treasurer.

In a nominating speech for Nielson, LeRay McAllister outlined the service Nielson has performed for the party. Nielson has served continuously as a county or state delegate for the past 21 years and has also worked as the Provo precinct chairman and state research director.

Nielson called for better notice of party meetings and more efficient fund-raising methods in his nominating speech.


Constitutional changes adopted by the delegates included alterations in the number of voting officers in the central committee and realignments in county representation on the state central committee.

Jed Richardson, the Republican candidate defeated by Rep. Gunn McKay in the most recent election, highlighted the speakers at the convention.

"The Republican Party is the party of to-

day, the party of the future, and the party that has the solutions to the problems in Washington," Richardson said.

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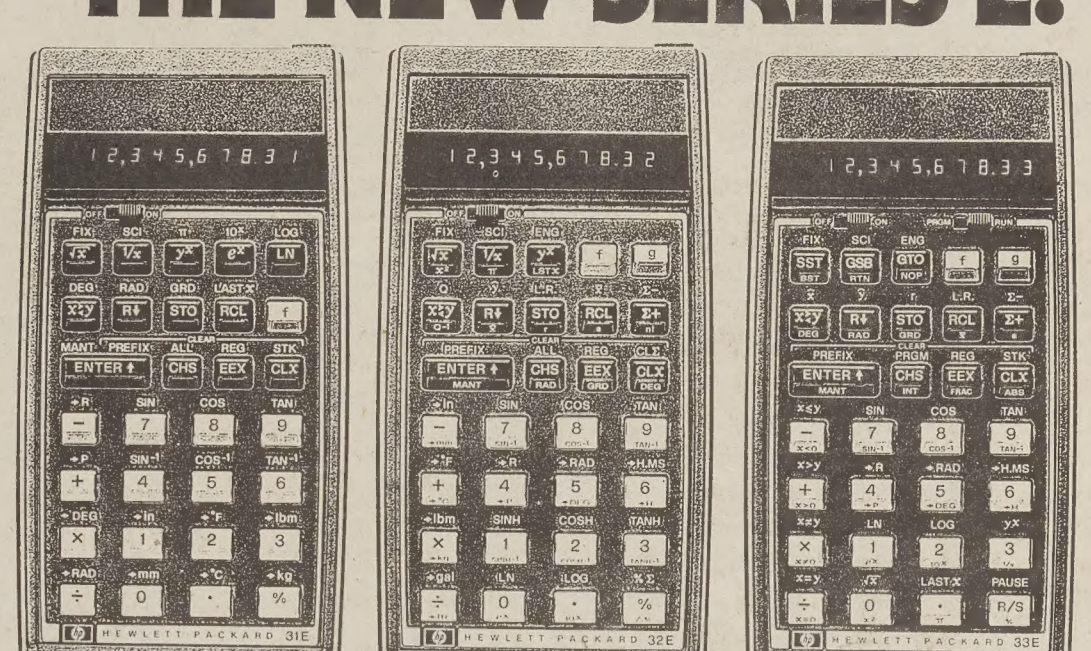
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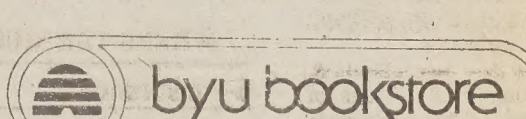
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Nursing	2251 SFLC
Physical Education	205 RB
Physical and Mathematical Sciences	271 ESC
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A B C

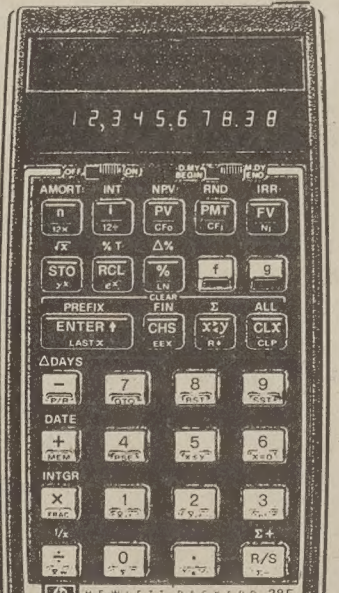
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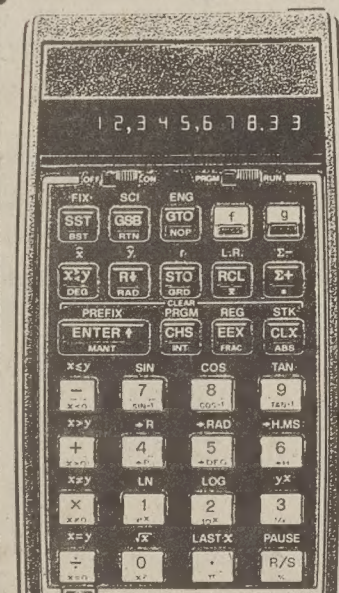
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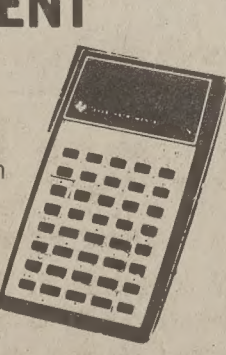


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Brigham Young University

Universe/COMMENTARY

THE UNIVERSE OPINION

Gasoline conservation everyone's business

Gov. Scott Matheson has called for a concerted effort by all Utahns to conserve gasoline supplies. The Marketplace for this issue deals with the governor's plans to stretch the limited gasoline supplies without too much of an impact on the lifestyle of Utah's residents.

Students, faculty and staff can make a great contribution to this effort by serious application of some common sense rules.

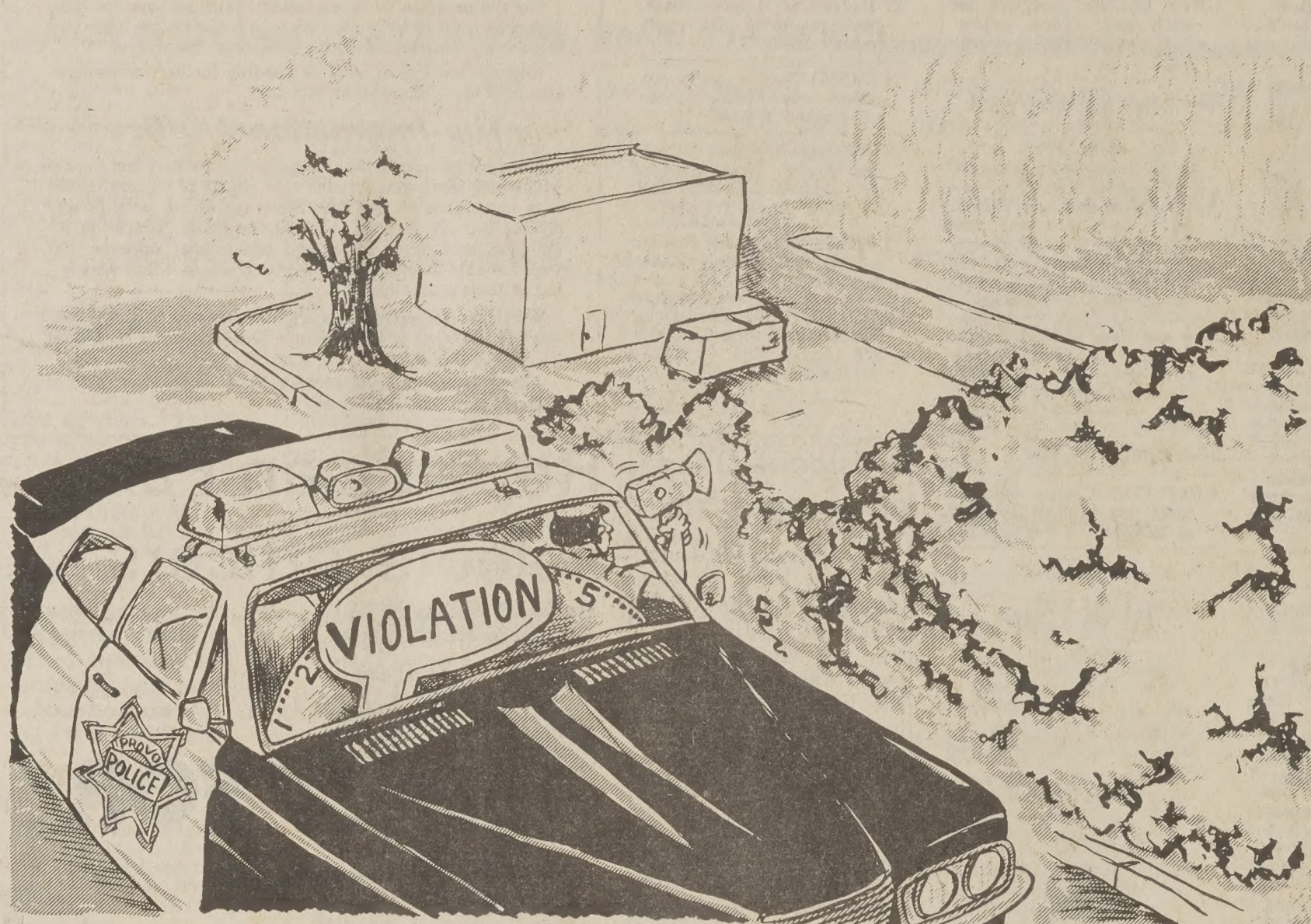
Those living in Helaman Halls, Deseret Towers, Heritage Halls, and many of the apartment complexes located near the campus would be in better condition and save money on gasoline and wear-and-tear on their cars if they would leave them home and walk, or jog, or ride a bicycle to campus. In fact, if all students, faculty and staff who lived within one to one-and-a-half miles of campus would ride a bicycle to campus, not only would gasoline be conserved, but the parking congestion would be greatly relieved.

Members of the BYU community living at greater distances should seriously consider car pooling. A little effort could result in several people in an area able to leave home for campus at the same time. To encourage this, BYU Security has a special registration for car poolers. As many as six cars can register together for the total \$10 fee for spring and summer or the \$20 fee for fall and winter. They will receive one B sticker and five car pool parking permits. Only one car of the pool will be allowed to park on campus at a time.

In addition, with the need for gasoline conservation, now might be the opportune time to reopen the development of mass transit in Utah Valley. The Timpanogos Transit Authority still exists and meets at regular intervals. The funding for the project is not available because of the defeat of the sales tax proposal a few years ago. This proposal should be revived, or another means found to fund the system to make it available to students as well as the community. A mass transit system would be the solution to the problem of getting around without a car in bad weather.

The original proposal of an increase of one fourth of one percent to the sales tax is a small price to pay to avoid the high gasoline prices and cramped parking conditions that exist at some times here on campus. □

Kingsley
DAILY UNIVERSE
5/15/79



Item: Provo City Police Department forgets to renew radar license



Editor's note: The Marketplace is a forum of expression for topics of current interest from qualified persons. Ideas and contributions for this section may be sent to The Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84602. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and written concisely.

This week's topic deals with Gov. Scott M. Matheson's proposed energy and gasoline conservation programs.

By Doug Thompson

Utah is in the throes of a bona fide gasoline shortage and for whatever reason you personally prefer, it appears to be worsening. March 1979 brought a 3 percent shortage, April a 5-7 percent shortage and in May Utah will see only 84 percent of the gasoline supplies we had a year ago. Shortages of that magnitude are of what California-style gasoline lines are made. In fact, California's shortages have not been significantly worse than ours, yet Utah has not seen the long gas lines, the panic buying, or the mugging of pregnant women reported in our sunny sister state.

Instead of a frantic, frenzied, phobic response, those residing in Utah have chosen to conserve gasoline. Reaction to the governor's call to conserve has been gratifying. People have slowed down, driven less and have generally used good sense. Highway speeds have been reduced, and people have driven less and have generally used good sense. Highway speeds have dropped six miles per hour, saving about two million gallons of gas a month, not counting the apparent spin-off effects that slowing down has had. The response to the governor's other requests are harder to evaluate but have the potential of saving much more fuel.

He encouraged us to vacation in Utah, not just to save the excess fuel used on long cross country trips but to also alter vacationing habits by staying

Utah gasoline

Shortage reality

closer to home and staying put. He plans to follow his own advice, incidentally, by relaxing in Parowan with his Aunt Carol.

Ride sharing is one conservation measure he recommended that has never been tapped effectively in Utah. With a mass transit that is non-existent over most of the state and inadequate where there is service, the best and most immediate alternative is car pooling. The concept of car pooling to work or school is fairly well established but sharing rides when we shop or run errands is not. Almost invariably, whenever we need to go somewhere, someone we know could save an anticipated trip by going with us. All we need to do is think about sharing rides and start asking.

The greatest potential saving lies in the improvement of individual driving habits. The average Utah driver could cut gasoline consumption by 30-50 percent without significant changes in life-style. The most important consideration is simply driving less. Walk. Jog. Ride a bus. Roller skate. Use the phone. Most short trips could be avoided altogether or combined into longer, more efficient ones. Most drivers don't realize that the short trip to the store for milk and bread will probably cost about \$1 in gasoline because short trips are so inefficient. Better planning will save gas money and save gas.

Driving less is the key to coping with the current situation. The average Utah driver drives about 300 miles per week. A 45 mile per week reduction in travel will take care of the 16 percent shortage we face in May. All we need to do is leave each car we own in the garage just one day a week to meet that goal.

The way we drive costs us, too. Brisk smooth starts, a steady hand on the wheel, a steady foot on the gas pedal, and sensible maintenance can give most of us well over 15 percent better mileage. In a recent nationwide series of economy road rallies, more than 90 percent of the drivers beat the EPA gas mileage ratings for their car — simply by improving their driving habits.

Let one point be emphasized in such a way that no one will misunderstand. Utah does have a gasoline shortage, but we can manage it. Yes, Utah has a shortage, but we do not have to experience long gas lines. Yes, Utah has a shortage, but if we work together and conserve as we already have proved we can, Utah can come through this problem without placing unfair burdens on any one segment of our populace, and without unbearable inconvenience. And, most importantly, without any significant disruption to our economy.

Thompson is an information specialist with the Utah Energy Office.

New status too powerful for Security

In the words of Dean J. El Cameron, "a historic event" happened last Tuesday when, under a new Utah State statute, "members of the police or security departments of any college or university shall ... have all powers possessed by policemen in cities and by sheriffs." The BYU Security Police was given that authority in a swearing-in ceremony March 8.

Though this "historic event" may pass unnoticed by most, it may have a meaningful effect on the lives of students of Brigham Young University as well as on the lives of those living in Utah County.

Everyone on the Security Force seems to be pretty excited about the new statute. In the reactions of officials quoted in the Universe, many seem to think that their authority is now more questionable; that their existence is now justified.

But the new statute raises many questions about giving police authority to an entirely private institution.

According to Chief Robert Kelshaw, BYU officers have always had the authority as deputy county sheriffs and as Special Provo Police. But their off-campus authority has been revoked by local elected officials.

Now their authority cannot be revoked by elected officials. So we have here in Utah County a police force that has the power to arrest, handcuff, shoot, give citations and perform all other duties of police officers without any public representation other words, we have a private police force.

This could have frightening consequences. There is not any public over the actions of those who are authorized to carry guns. Is this a move with an organization of potential power of the BYU Security Force?

The purpose here is not to question as to the efficiency and honesty of those on the Security Force. The officers all seem to be good, upright men. But power has the tendency to be misused if left unchecked. Many instances in history support this. And the possible dangers of a private police force far outweigh the potential good that the statute provides.

The Universe quoted investigator Daniel Clark as saying that the Security would no longer have the "justify their existence." But Security has always felt the need to "justify their existence" and always resented the questioning of their authority. Maybe that is because people doubt the need for a police force on the campus.

While it is important to have "security police" to enforce traffic parking, and campus rules, the question the need for a "security police" to patrol Provo even to the tent of following "criminals" in neighboring counties.

A long look into just how much power the BYU Security needs must be taken. Are they here to enforce laws of the land or the BYU Code of Conduct?

Tom Smith
Universe Editorial Writer



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Y student isolation

Working on the staff of a campus newspaper places a person in a position to be aware of many things happening in a university community. One of those things is the isolation that exists between the students of Brigham Young University and the local communities. The world in which the student moves is separate from the world of Utah Valley.

Socially, everything the student could really want to do can be found on campus. If he or she doesn't like the selection, Salt Lake City usually benefits, not Utah Valley.

As far as religion is concerned, the student is separated from the community by the creation of special wards and stakes for BYU.

The last count I have shows more than 150 wards and an Asian branch in the 14 BYU stakes. Eleven of those stakes are composed of single student wards. That's fine. The needs of the single student can be best met in those conditions. But what about the three married student stakes?

One young couple I know told me what happened to them after four years of BYU wards. After graduation and starting out as a young family in the business and social world they discovered they were totally unprepared for the realities of church life outside of BYU. Inactivity, Word of Wisdom problems, immorality as part of daily life, coupled with transportation and

ward budget problems. They said the isolated circumstances of a student ward left them unable to cope with these things. It almost drove them into inactivity.

The average ward doesn't have university scholars and students as the teachers and leaders. The class instructors won't be brilliant in their presentation. They rely more on the Spirit for help. A bishop may have a crude grasp of the language. That doesn't mean he is less spiritual. He may actually be more so.

I am not advocating that the policy of the church must be changed. But dare I suggest that there may be real advantages to doing away with married student wards and having them be part of the communities in which they live? My wife and I have lived in local wards since we were married more than seven years ago and we have benefited from the experience. But there would be an added benefit as well.

With married students attending the local wards, there would be more interaction with the community. Both students and local residents would see each other in a more realistic setting. And the local wards would benefit from the enthusiasm and leadership potential the students would bring with them. □

Lon Wilcox
Managing Editor

Universe letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Because of the volume of letters received, not all comments can be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published on Tuesdays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Creative RM's wanted

To the Editor:
Are there any wild and crazy RM's on BYU campus? If so, where are they? I'm tired of having to date 18 and 19 year old guys just to have a good time! (I refuse to send off another missionary!)

To avoid making a gross generalization, I'll say that after four years' experience at BYU, most RM's that I've known are BORING! They are staler than a three week old loaf of Wonder Bread. I think they're too afraid to just have fun. Being spiritual doesn't mean you can't smile and laugh or even do something a little crazy. After a year with our FHE group, we finally got the guys to go to 31 Flavors in their bathrobes.

It seems the only kind of date this type of RM knows is to take a girl to a movie. Try something a little "off the

wall" like weight-lifting together in the Smith Fieldhouse. I guarantee the girl will never forget that date. (But don't be so gross as to take your date to see the cadavers in the Widtsoe Building.) Be creative — develop the part of your personality that has been stifled, necessarily so, while on your mission.

How long does an RM stay on mission time? Some RM's can't keep their eyes open past 10:30 p.m. which means that the girl will be home before 10 p.m. Then she'll find a younger guy to spend the rest of the evening with!

I'm not asking guys to go off the deep end, so to speak. Det. Brown knows only too well how many perverted RM's we have on campus. I don't want to fight off an animal all night, but what about Ecclesiastes 3:5? There is a time for embracing. Most RM's are great conversationalists because they've spent the last two years talking. Many are all talk and no action! I worry about guys who think that their constant companion should still be male!

No, I'm not "looking" for a husband. I'd just like to date guys my own age that aren't afraid to do something crazy like running through the sprinklers or swinging in the park at two a.m. Life can be boring enough — do we girls have to be bored on our dates, too? THIS IS NOT A JOKE!

Ruth Ellen Barney
Highland, Indiana

Mormon creativity

BYU's poet laureate, Clinton Larson, has written five times the mass of

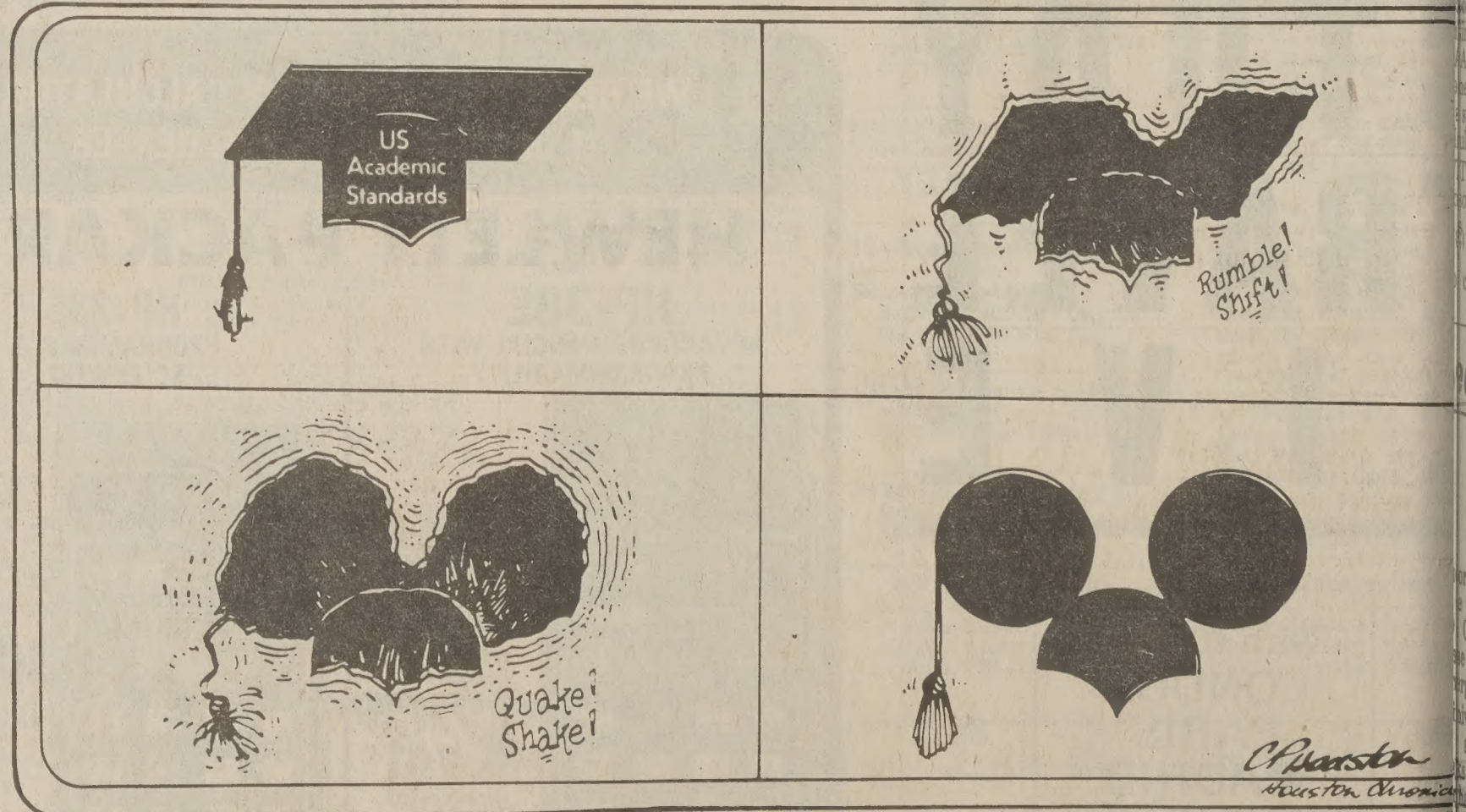
e.e. cummings' work. Larson's writings are not only voluminous but encompass the whole of Mormon experience and reality. While I don't expect his words to be canonized immediately, I would expect to find them in the Lee Library card catalog under "Utah Poets."

Max Golightly feels we have ruined our audiences. They don't want to have to think. Clinton Larson holds little hope for Mormon writers. Deseret Book won't publish fiction. Hugh Nibley states BYU students do not want to learn anything new.

Perhaps the problem with our art lies not in its scarcity but in our negligence. We pan the shallow and distant for entertainment, neglecting the responsibility to ourselves to contemplate and seek enlightenment. If we struggle for the perspective and knowledge of legitimate artists, we vicariously experience and learn what we may now know we lack and yet is essential.

We have behind us the heritage of Nauvoo, where the relationship of God and art was sought. We need to again develop among the Mormon people that desire for culture and expression. We can make of ourselves more than earning machines by becoming sensitive to artistic rendering of experience.

Sharon Newton
Southampton, N.Y.



Metamorphosis

Decline of academic standards symptom of college problems

These are not easy days in the academic world. Campus violence, so common in the turbulent '60s, has been replaced in the '70s by an equally disturbing phenomenon: the general decline of academic standards.

Several factors combine to paint less than a rosy picture for colleges. Applications for enrollment are generally down, sharply in some places. Vocational schools are becoming more attractive to students interested in learning a skill but not in taking long lists of general education courses. The state and federal dollar will be increasingly hard to come by and will almost certainly not keep up with intense inflationary pressures.

Other academic deteriorations are common, so common that the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education devoted a significant portion of its latest report to them. Some of them, as reported in the April 30 issue of U.S. News and World Report, include:

'Gradeflation.' For 10 years, college instructors have been awarding increasingly higher grades. An "A" is not necessarily indicative of excellent work any longer. This trend seems to extend to BYU; the latest graduating class had a cumulative mean GPA of 3.17. A "B" average, once something to be proud of, would be less than average in this group.

Cheating and dishonesty. In the same report, 9 percent of a group of students polled felt they needed to cheat to get good grades. At some schools, the cheating rate was 40 percent.

Cheating is only the beginning. Many students, 17 percent in the most recent survey, default federally insured student loans and declare bankruptcy. Though the rate of default at BYU was not made available, Utah's rate is nearly 10 percent.

Vandalism and theft of library materials is considered a "serious problem" on 80 percent of the college campuses costing taxpayers millions annually.

Lowering of admissions standards. Many centers of learning are concerned that they are no longer center of learning. Because of the dollar squeeze, many have resorted, according to the Carnegie Report, admitting qualified foreign students, making misleading promotional claims and giving undeserved academic credits.

Universities, once considered the paragon of good education, desperately need an image facelift. Maybe a return to the '60s ...

Lee Ward
Universe Editorial Writer